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P. T. BARNUM'S WILL.

The Conclave of Physicians -- Nothing to Meetarian Enstitutions ... Popation to Bridgeport.

[New York Sun.] "Why, when you made your will re-cently, did you take the trouble to call a conclave of physicians to certify (o

Because of what I had seen of contests over wills, in the case of Frank Loslic and a dozen others. Why, we have had one right here, that over the will of Capt. John Brooks, who died in full possession of all his faculties, but protty old, and left most of his money to the church, and now relations he scarcely ever heard of are contesting his will. They had me on the witness stand, and asked me what, in my opinion, was Capt. Brook's mental condition. I replied that I thought his mind was as sound as that of any rich man who has poor relations. They man who has poor relations. They dropped me pretty quickly. I don't suppose there is unything in my will that anybody will contest, but I don't propose to leave any ground for legal trouble over it. I provide that any legates who makes a contest shall, as a ponalty for so doing, forfest what-over is bequeathed to him in the will, and I have left a fund of \$100,000 in reserve in the hands of the executors until the will is pro-bated, expressly to light any contestant who may arise. And if that is not chough, they can then go on and apply the estate to make the light. As a measure of precaution, I called in my personal physician, who is an altopath, a prominent homosopathic physician, and the treasurer of the Bridgeport hospital, who is a leading doctor, and

had them not only witness my will, but make oath that they believed me to be of sound mind." Have you made any bequests to purely sectarian institutions?"
"No, sir. Not a dollar. I have hith-

erto given many thousands of dollars to the building of evangelical churches, but have nade no bequests for any-thing of that sort. But I have given to what I beliew the most practical Christian institution in America—and I don't know a man belonging to it—that mag-nificent Children's Aid society. I have not only given them a certain considerable sum of mency, in my will, but left to thom an interest in my share of the large profits of the Barnum-London show as long as it shall be in existence. I have done that for several other institutions, but not for any on soctarian

grounds."
"How much more have you made and nithor given away or retained until

"Oh, I don't know. Millions upon millions. I am amazed myself when I think over what I have expended and given away. I have made a good deal outside of my show businesses, in real estate, much of it here in Bridgeport. I built up East Bridgeport, which, not many years ago, was all farms. In orinduce the erection of large manufactories there, I gave away many thousands of dellars' worth of valuable land, with the excellent result of causing the building up of hundreds of homes all about them, and the permanent establishment of a flourishing and contented population

"Independent of the donations you have made in that way, to advance your own landed interests, you have given largely solely for the public good, have

For the first time in the course of the interview, Mr. Barnum spoke with manifest reluctance. "I think," he said, "that it is not a becoming thing in mo to recapitulate what my good fortune has enabled me to de for my friends and neighbors, for so I deem all Bridgeport. There are doubtless many among thom who, had they been equally successful in having the means to dispose of, would have been at least as liberal as I have been. I had been lucky, and

naturally wished those about me to have some share in my luck. It will all be told when I am gone. In this mattor I should prefer for once to drop the showman and not seem to be blowing my own horn." "Let me speak for him," interpolated a friend who was present, "as I believe a trend was visy present, as I believe I can correctly, so far, at least, as the main things desorving of mention. Many years ago he and his then asso-ciate, (ton. Noble, donated to the city of Bridgeport, Washington park, a bunn-

tiful grove surrounded by churches and fine residences, which the city would not sell now for hundreds of thousands of dollars. Then he, individually, gave the city \$70,000 worth more of land for park purposes, on the condition that the city is bound to forever maintain it as a park, and always to have a fre bathing ground on its front. In the city comotory he gave several thousand dollars' worth of lots for a burial plot for the Grand Army of the Ropuble; as auch more for the fire department of Bridgeport; 3,000 single graves for poor poople, on condition that they should be scattered all ever the cometery, not located in any one place together, where the spot might come to be known by the opprobrious name of Pottor's Field, and the further condition that the very poor shall be buried | their leveliness. for nothing, and in no case shall more than \$2 be charged, instead of the ordinary rate of \$7. In addition to all that lus gave some \$50,000 worth of land for the cometery. In his native tuwn of Bothel, a few miles from here, he erected a fountain that cost him \$10,000 in Berlin, and with the fitting

up and ground about it, represented \$20,000 at least. He gave——" "There! there! stop!" interposed Mr. arnum. "No more of that. To sit Barnum. here and listen to you going on in that way makes me feel as if you were reading my obituary aloud."

Bibles and Rum.

[Exchange.]

rity, writes that the British nation sends with one hand missionaries and

bibles to its people, and with the other introduces into the country that which

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of the natives. Ten thousand barrels of rum are imported on the east coast

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Fifty Indian Maidens Leave the Prais

(Philadelphia Record.) The family of twenty-three Indian girls who have been living for some time at the Lincoln institution, Eleventh street below Spruce, was increased to fifty on Thursday afternoon by the arrival of twenty-seven girls from the Indian training school at Carlisle, Pa., from which place they were sent by order of the interior department of the United States government. The tiffy who are now in Philadelphia will, in the course of a few weeks, be joined by twenty-five more, which will complete the number to be taken care of m' this

city.
The new arrivals are apparently perfectly satisfied with their quarters.
When ranged in age from 6 to 20, and They ranged in age from 6 to 20, and wore all nearly dressed and were their jet-black hair in plaits. The fifty scholars are divided into two divisions, each of which goes through a regular routine of study and work daily. rise at 6 o'clock, and after breakfast one division goes to the school-rooms and studies from 9 o'clock until noon, the other girls spending these hours in learning to sew, cook, and attend to the general housework of the institu-

In the aiternoon from I o'clock until 4 the second division attends school and the first is instructed in the useful branches just mentioned. Each day the scholars are taken out for an hour's walk, but as a general thing they do not like this, as they are very sensitive the Church of the Ascension. The hours when they do not have to be in school-rooms or at work are spent in

the play-rooms of the institution.

Some of the girls are very clover at making Indian dolls, which they decorate with beads, bits of metal, and strips of bright flamed. During the lay they are obliged to fulk to reach other in English, but in the hour that intervenes between supper and bedtime (8 p. m.) they are allowed to converse with each other in their native lan guages. This, however, is impossible in many cases, as they represent a number of tribes, and do not understand one another's dialects. Prizes are given at the end of each month to those who lave talked English only during that period, and they make rapid headway in learning the language. They are reported to be bright and quick at their studies.

Among the tribes represented by the fifty now at the institution are the Pawnees, Sioux, Cheyennes, Coman-ches, Diggers, Osages, Omahas and

A large number have Christian names and civilized surnames, some are still known by their Indian surnames, with a Christian value at nched, the offect of which is often rather anneing, as in the following cases: Bossie Big Soldier, Edna Feather, Frankie Bear, Ella Man Chief, Mand Echo Linnk, Fannie Crow, Ennice Boar Shield, Surah High Pipe Lizzio Spider and Olive Battle.

The majority of the girls will remain in Philadelphia five years. John Brown's Mission.

Sounder Ingalls in North American Review, Out of the portentous and menacing cloud of anti-slavory sentiment that had long brooded with sullen discontent, a sprang like a terrifle thunderbolt whose lurid glare illuminated the continent with its devastating Jame, and whose reverborations among the splinteroil crags of Harpor's Ferry were repeated on a thousand baille-fields from Cottysburg to the gulf. From the instant that shot was fired the discussion and the debate of conturies was at an ond. He who was not for slavery was against it. The north became verte brated, and the ago of carlilage and compromise was at an end. The nation spized the standard of universal emancipation which dropped from his dying hand on the scaffold at Charleston, and bore it in triumph to Appenditos.

Carlylo says that when any great change in human society is to be wrought, God raises up men to whom change is made to appear as the one thing needful and absolutely indis-pensable. Scholars, orators, p. ets. philanthropists, play their parts, but the crisis comes at last through some ne who is stigmentized as a familie by his contemporaries, and whom the senporters of the systems he assuls erned hoterean this yes or ribbet as a telesc The man who is not afraid to die for an idea is its most potential and convinc ing advocate.

### The Dancing Anacouta.

(Corpus Christi Critic.)
Baron Non Schoeler, of Corpus Christi, has a strange pet. It is an imnense snake of the ameenda species. The haron's influence upon his horrid prisoner has been such us to reduce it to a fawning docility. At the merest sound of the baron's voice the reptile immediately manifests a senso of per-teet delight by describing such a variety of avalations as to amaze one. will actually assume a perpendicular position, resting upon its head, and in a twinkle assume the reverse by resting upon its tail, and all this and much more while the baron stands in the den of the writhing, squirming, nerslatic monster.

A Leap Year Party. [Jefferson City Tribune.]

The gentlemen wore toilets of surpassing richness and ologance, show in all their levely and radiant beauty, and made themselves utterly and entirely ire istibia. The young tadies all wore Jandsome hand me-downs, parchased at a tro sile of damaged goods at Osage City, and were simply enchanting in

A THERIBLE INFANT.

[Frederick Lockyer.]

1 recollect a nurso eather Ann.
Who carried me about the grass, Who carried me anone the grass, And one fine day a fine young man Came up and kissed the precity fines.— She did not make the loast objection. Titlaks I, "Ahat When I can talk I'll fell mannen." And that's my carllest recollection.

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By the Light of Day.

Past Impossibilities the Facts of the Present-Help in the New Era. "I remember when they were putting up the poles for the first telegraph line in the State of New York, and now look there!" exclaimed a citizen of the metropolis to his friend, as the

of New York, and now look there!" oxclaimed a citizen of the instropolis to his friond, as the two stood on the summit of the tail Equitable Building in Brondway. "The city is strung with wires like a hurp, and the cloctric communication is the shily mirpelo of the world. Poople no longer wender and laugh and at it as they did at Morse when he first suggested its possibility."

The mre murches on and projudice must give way. Nobody his a monopoly of trath. Even the conservative guild of physicians admit that the secrets of medicine are shared by all men. "I dressed his wound, and God healed him," salighed Galon. Once that torthle discuss, Rueumatism, was supposed to be a shifting, local allmost, now stateking the Johns and now the muscles. To-day it is demonstrated to be a discuss of the moon.

Mrs. Henry Bogert, of No. 351 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes to Messes. Hoseox & Co., of Now York, proprietors of PAREI'S TONIC, that "she had been completely disabled from themandism and pain in the back and limbs. She was advised to take the home and limbs. She was advised to take the home and limbs. She was advised to take the symptoms. Care them and gon destroy Himmatism. This is now admitted by all intelligent physicians. It is the new light thrown on their time-worm and mistaken theories.

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Tax Notice. walk, but us a general thing they do not like this, as they are very sensitive about the attention they attract. On Sundays they attend divine service at over ifenry Smith's drug store. JAS, S. CARTER, Collector.

Jan. 22 -d2w Keep Warm.

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Cutter. THE DECATOR RETAIL MARKET.

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HAMS-46 cents a pound, CHECKERS- Dressed, 25 and 30 cents outly aliyo, 20 and 25 cents each. TPRKEYS-15 cents a nound dressed. CHARBINETES-1234 and 15 cents a quart.

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pound; same for mutton, and 8 to 20 conts a

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Rockingham, Vi., July 15, 1882.

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inve for sale the Largest List of DESIMAUL BEAL ESTATE in the city.

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Tim following gentlement compose the Congressional committee for the fourteenth district: T. C. Kerrick, of McLean; W. H. Plumb, of Piatt W. H. Kretzinger, of Logan; C. F. Emery, of Macon; W. H. Booth, of

Ex Cornay Jupon A. P. Banny of Pueblo, Colorade, who refired from office the 8th of last mouth, is charged with having appropriated to his own use from \$15,000 to \$20,000 in trusted to him by the administrators of estates. Berry is a prominent

Ir is now reported that Gon. Grant' has announced himself at favoring the nomination of Gen. Logan for President. He regards the Elinois Senator as the most available candi date, a man of ability, concago and integrity, and says he is more a manof the people than Edmunds, of Vermont, whom he also thinks would make a good candidate.

Tur members of the Illinois Press Association, while in Bultimore, were the guests of the Charles A Vogelor Company, manufacturers of St. Jacob's Oil, and the princely manner in which they were treated will doubtless give to that govereign remedy for all pain a vast amount of free advertising. Great is St. Jacob's Oil, and mighty shrowd is its

Timus are evidently brightening. The record shows a lost number of business failures last week then for a long time, and the amounts involved are exceptionally small. Prices of stocks are stendily relyancing, and there is every indication that the bottom has been reached and that the water. the tendency honceforward will be upward. All of which will be bad medicine for the Democrate. Accounts to the Your Register.

for 1981, we have now about 28,000 officers and enlisted men on the active list, the number varying from month to month on account of ro eruiting, and of desortions, which average ten a day the year around. The number of relired officers is 435. There are over 1.0 forly and posts, it appear, 50 of which me not garrisoned; and there are also 23 armories, ar enal; and engineer stations to be looked after. In a recent number of The Car

rent, one of the brighest papers over issued in Chlesgo, Mr. Henry Watterson, a contributor, venture to remark that "the Democrats, as maltors stand, cut a sand wantsing fig. ure. All things considered, the country is well to do; and, in the the whole structure, are now eighteen inombracing a change of policy, the old argument of letting well enough alone may be advenced with considerable force and reason by the Republican leaders. It is here that the comic side of the Democratic party appears." The I'm series will not thank the journals the german to thom. tucky for admitta , that the country is well to do, and that the opposition erying for the change" has a come

Hos. Latoryro Sweer, of Chango, who was an inlimate friend of Tres ident Lincoln, writes a letter to the Chicago Telbum concerning a conversation be had with him in relation to the Fitz John Porter case. Mr. Lincoln, pointing to a large pile of manuscript upon his table, said it was the record of the evidence in the case, and then, saying that he had read every word of it, added, "if I know anything it is what evidence tends to prove and when a thing is proven, and I tell you Fit John Porter is guilty and ought to be shot." Mr. Swott further says that the remainder of Mr. tancoln's remarks on the subject were to the effect that "Porter was willing the poor soldiers should die, while he, from sheer jealousy, stood within hearing of the guns waiting for Pone to be whipped. This was when the whole subject was frosh, and is worth more than any of the fine spun theeries drawn out twenty years afterwards by men who have no personal knowledge of the matter.

A story is in circulation at Wash ington that in order to conciliate his opponents in Ohio and to secure their opponents in Ohio and to scenre their co-operation in this schemes to obtain the Democratic Presidential nomination of Coughs and Colds. It has never failed to tion, Senator elect Payne, of Ohio, will retire from the Senatorship soon after the 4th of March to make way for Pendleton, and that he has prom ised Thurman the Secretaryship of State in the event of his election and Gen. Durbin Ward a life Judgeship. Bookwalter is said to be the political diplomat who has carried on the negotiations.

WILSON Bros White Dress Shirtsant \$2.50 snows for \$2.00 at J. W. Baker's

Do nor suffer with cold, you can by

suit of underwear at John Irwin's White Front, for 75 cents. 123d.cents

THE DELUGE.

BY TELEGRAPH

All Former High-Water Marks Wash-

Indescribable Scenes of Suffering and Loss in the Submmerged Districts.

Tens of Thousands Homeless and Destitute People Dependent Upon Outside Assistance for Food and Sholter 3 . .

Whole Towns Swept Out of Existence-Heartreading Noones of Haffering -The Work of Relief.

St. Louis, Feb. 12 .- A dispatch from Cincinnati, dated 6 o'clock yesterday, наук the day has been one of the greatest excitement since the flood began. The stage of o'clock yesterday. A steady and hard rain during the greater part of the day together with reports of general rains in every place where it would run into the Ohio, made it certain that a still more dangerous flood ple of the Ohio valley. The experience of last syear made the people bold in confronting the dangers they bad once net and overcome, but when now a new element of terror comes in the form of heightened flood nows a sories of calamities begin to appear. One was lost yesterday. The water supply coases to accumulate to-day. There are five days' supply in the reservoir with careful use, but one big fire would make serious inroad on that. Worst of all, nobody knows when the and of the flood will be reached. The riso ; waters aboyo and in all side tributaries reaster it certain the river must continue to rise for some time. How long and how and the rise for some time. ture and fear. The rate increased yester-day afternoon to an lach an hour, and durme the hour from 5 to 6 the rise was three fourths of an Inch. It is hardly possible to give an Idea of the situation. The mass of the people cannot see the city body of the river. Approach to the banks is cut off on all streets running to the river at Pearl Street or near it. Strangers in the city may

came an liter of the extent when it is stated from the Eurnet house. From there to the elver bank proper the distance is be-tween three and four squares. All that em he ween by the street inundated and bods gliding in all directions. The sus-pension bridge, 100 feet above low-water BURD'S-EYE VIEW. The view from Prince's hill, on the west-

era part of the city, gives the only compre-heusisa pulline of the flood-covered portion of the city. At the foot of the bill on the west side of the city, Mill crock spreads to an average of a mile expanse of water, and reaches north out of sight. Back water lance of seven aules up the river. Cincin-nati, Covington and Newport houses can be ser, pecting out of the water, while down the river, almost from hill to hill, the val-by is covered. Up to this time, great as is the danger, there has been no creat disaster. The cry of distress is, however, beginning to grow louder. Manufactories are stopping and man thrown out of employment. In Newport it is estimated five to six thousand people are

homeless and their supplies were exhausted at noon. Many go without supper to-night necess the supplies of the rolled committhe are exhausted. Reflet work in Chronical Is beginning to press. Lawrence-burg to-day sent a request here for help, but President Green was compelled to restant the last of forder. Contributions fuse for the lack of funds. Contributions have not been as generous as last year, but ell probably come faster to-morrow,

Elighth street and Rallroad avenue, be-

ween the city and Price Hill, were overflowed to-day, and access to that suburb by stiret cars is cut off. One of the largest establishments of Mill Creak valley, the American Oak Leather Simpany, have been builling to keep the flood out. They to 40 feet is reached. The engines of the (melnual), Hamilton and Dayton trains ran through the water, and may have to stop further out to-morrow. The Pan Handle has no

traffle between hore and Loveland, takes freight from that place and has no interruption to Pittsburg, The water works office reports one engine still work-ing and will continue to go till the fires are put out, which will be when the stage will be stopped to morrow, except for do-

CINCINNATI, Feb. 12 .- All previous thost records have been passed by the presat high water, the figures being 67 feet 634 tuckes at 2 n. m. Therday. The following are the highest stages attribued by the Ohio

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	1871-May 13
	1872-April 18
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	1878 - December 15.
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STILL RISING. UNCINNATI, Feb. 12. - At 11:30 a. m. with the river a foot higher than a year ago rising at midnight an inch an hour, the stration becomes mare and morel serious.
Up to last ulght the Chedmati, Hamilton and Dayton trains were able to reach its depot. It will be muchio to gut trains out in the morning. This Payes the Ciucianati

A Lawyer's Opinion of Interest to

J. A. Tawney, Esq., a loading attorney of Winona, Minn, writee: "After using it for more than three years, I take great pleasure in stating that I regard Dr. orare the most severe colds I have nad, and invariably relieves the pain in the Trial Bottles of this sure cure for all

Throat and Lung Disease may be had at Swearingen & Hubbard's Drug Store Large size, \$1,00, Mon, Boys, Children!

Seasonable Hats and Caps, all Styles and Shapes, at Fleury's, the French Cutter. Ann kinds of gent's wear at B. Stine's,

\$3.00 snogs for \$2.50 at J. W. Baker's Coult Coult

embroidered night shirts at B. Stine's. Coall Coall
ont can by a Loave orders for Decatur coal at Hanks rwin's White All orders promptly delivered. j5-dlm

Coall Coall
What everybody says, must be true;
Fleury is a perfect anatomist in Fitting the human form divine. O. P. O. H.
Corner old square.

Northern the only road able to take its trains from its depot. It carries passoners for the Cincinnati, Washington and iunction with the Cinelaanti, Washington and Baltimore read, which read is used by the Pan Handle to Loyeland. Trains on the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis road are obliged to stay at Chester Park, seven miles out. The Ohio and Mississippi boats can no longer land at the stairs of the stasengers to and from the boats. The Cincinnati Southern is arranging for a ferry to reach the depot at Gest street. The Kenneky Central and Chesapaake and Ohio mye no water to trouble them. They shousand distillery eartle now at the steek yards will have to be moved in the

AT LOUISVILLE: Hain continues; river at noon yesterday 41 teet and rising three-

fourths of an inch per hour.

At Whereast: Slowly receding; low

landa still covered; accumulated mails

pouring into the city; unknown boy drowned by caying bank; half the refugees

returned to their homes; 5,900 still home less and destitute; must be fed for weeks.

Ar MEMPINS: River yesterday two feet

below danger line, and rising nine inches

per day. No serious apprehensions felt as

yet, St. Francis basin filling up from

AT LAWRENCEBURG, Ind.: Situation

worse and worse; Mayor has appealed for ald from abroad. More houses have been

People are removing from the second

floors and abandoning goods because there is no place to take them and the

current is so swift that boating is danger-

AT EVANSVILLE: At noon yesterday situ

ation unchanged. River not rising quite so

fast; rose two inches in the last 12 hours and is nearly at a stand. Rained bard all

night and still raining, with the weather

warm and misty.

Ar Aurora: The situation is alarming.

River rising more rapidly, Three deaths

AT POMEROY: Five thousand people

are camped on the fills in terrible want of food and shelter; 150 houses flooded

supps. The prophe are daggard and word on sleep, food and shalter. Nearly ever business man is bankrupt. Althouse went by Middleport yesterday morning with a woman sitting on the gable end. Men rowed out and appealed to her to get

off, but she refused, seving she had four

bables below. The glass was broken, and

AT MAYSVILLE, Ky.: Raining steadily all day; business of all kinds suspended.

Citizens are at work beiping the needy. At Chester, a small village above here, a thousand people have left their homes and

are campad on the hills. Several houses have passed down the river. Houses at

AT GALLIPOLIS, O.: The river is at a

stand and is now 8 feet 6' inches above the

AT HINTON, W. Va.: New river is 8

teet Sinches and stationary; cloudy and

AT CALLIFOLIS, O.; Cabal's hardware store was destroyed Sunday night; loss,

Ar WAYERLY, O.: No dessation of rain.

Small streams are again bursting their banks. The Selete river is rising again.

been ent off for six days from the ontside world, except by means of skiffs. Water

is in every building. Hundreds of bouses are submerged; one-third of the people

depend on outside support. The water is 25 inches higher than a year ago. Thirty-five buildings are off their foundations.

Two feet more water will float them away

away, only two of 36 houses being left.

The village of Rural, O., is cathrely swept

AT BUTLER, Ky.: The Licking river has

elsen 5 feet since morning and is still rising.

It has rison 9 foot at Park's ferry, 75 miles

AT FRANKFORT, Ky.: The 7 Kentucky river is rising slowly. It has risen 32 feet since Friday. Roports from above show a honor shown and the statement of the sta

AT MARIETTA, O.: The water is receding

rapidly. It went off the court house floor at 8 o'clock last night. No telegraph or railroad communication. The bridges

across Muskingum river are both gane. No

WHITE AND WABASIC RISING.

rivers a fresh start. The gauge in the Wabash marks 22% fact. The river is

fair to come as high as the floods of last

THE ARKANSAS RISING.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 12.-The Ar-

kansas is rising here implify owing to the heavy ratus to the valley above. It had risen thirty-nine inches since two o'clock

FI OOD IN SOUTHKAST MISSOURL.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 12.— The heavy and almost continuous rains for the

past few days have caused all the small streams throughout this entire section to become much swollen. though but little

damage to property has been reported.

The reads through the country in many places have been rendered almost impass-

DROWNED OUT.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Feb. 12.—Therq is a general suspension of work throughout

the mining region. Rain and melting snow

are endeavoring to dam the mountain

streams. In some mines there is from

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 12,--The

board of aldermen last night appropriated

\$5,000 for relief of the flood sufferers. but

the ordinance must be approved by the

elly council before it becomes a certainty.

In response to the Masonic appeal for belp

Mystic Tle lodge of this city responded to-

Bruce Carr, grand master Mason of In-

dlana, has issued an appeal to members

and lodges in the state, requesting dena-tions in aid of the suffer-urs, to be sent to Wm. II. Sinythe, grand secretary of indianapolis. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 12.—On advices

from Pomeroy and other river towns

making appeals or aid, a meeting of citi-

zens was called last evening, at which \$2. -

200 cash was raised in a short time and a

committee appointed to canvass to-day. It

a expected to make the amount many

The Park Hat Store.

About Feb. 15th, Harry F. Ehrman &

Ce., will open a first-class fashionable hat

and gents furnishing goods store, south

side of city park, first door east of Pedde-

cord, Burrows & Co.'s bank. The store

will be furnished complete with the finest

lot of goods ever shown in Decatur, and

will ombrace such makes as the "Dunlap"

and "Knox" hats, the nobbiest made.

The "Co." is Mr. J. W. Ehrman. The

business will be conducted under the per-

sonal management of Harry Ehrman, as

sisted by S. T. Keeler, and they solicit

a share of the patronage of the public

guaranteeing to give satisfaction both as

P. PERL has moved his undertaking

establishment to the Perl Block, 140 to

146 South Main street, opposite Palace

An elegant assortment of gent's flue

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to quality of goods and prices. [4dff

able on account of the mud and water.

Sunday afternoon up to last night.

MT. CARMEL, Ill., Feb. 12.-Recoulrains have given the Wabash and White

heavy rise and rain falling.

the children were seen floating dead.

Abordeen are tumbling in the river.

and of 1883; heavy rain falling.

\$10,000.

above here.

lives lost here.

Boats land at the court house The people ore haggard and worn

breaks below Cairo.

sinco yesterday.

lifted from their foundation.

morning. The water has reached Choster park, and Mand S. and Kittson's horses will probably have to be removed from PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 .- The mayo has called a meeting of citizens for to-day to arrange assistance for the sufferers by their stables. Covington has neither gas Western floods. Calls for relief are nr-Other Points.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Mayor Edson esteday received disputches praying for ald for sufferers from the floods. Mayor Edson referred the appeals to various com mercial bodies and urged them to take immediate action.

All the bakeries will put of

full time and the first train load of bread

and hams will be sent down the river by the Hocking Valley road to Kerr's station

this morning, from which point provision

large quantities of provisions at this point to be forwarded to the river towns over the Hocking Valley road. Telegrams received

from to sus in the Seloto valley and Hocking valley, near to the inundated towns,

tate that the whole of Portsmouth is under

water. The citizens fled to the bills. The

same story comes' from Gallipolis, where

homes. Pomercy is in a similar condition.

The Secretary of State, Governor and Adjutant-General have been telegraphed to

send tents to shelter the people, and the

legislature will take prompt action for re-

and other towns

Probable Relief for the Flood Suffer Washington, Feb. 12.-The Appro-

printion Committee agreed to report a bill for the appropriation of \$300,000 for the relief of the sufferers by floods in the Ohio Valley, and a bill will be reported to the House and it will probably pass. The AT CAIRO! Rivor at 5:30 yesterday, 46 Senato will also act premptly, and it will feet 3 inches-6 feet 9 inches below last year's record, which it is not likely will be probably become a law within forty-night

Appeal From Newport. CINCINNATI, Feb. 12 .- The mayor of

Newport, Ky., last night made the followng statement NEWFORF, Ky., Feb. 11. - The relief of Union City and Newport during the fearful state of affairs in our city, which is now in everything put in readiness to lower the boats at a moment's notice, for in the point of territory one-half and la population two-thirds under water, have reques-ted me as mayor of the city to appeal to the cople of the United States for relief. In force was kept up by the engines to give the vessel headway. There was less dan-ger to be apprehended while she was bow doing so I regret the utmost necessity of such action, but carnestly appeal to the good people of the country for ald [Signed] WM. H. HORTON, Mayor.

An Appeal Asswered CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 12.-Als appeni for help came from Point-Pleasant and other towns on the Kanaw hariver yesterday morning, whereupon donated \$500 eath: the cltizens \$1.500 in money and provisions. The government boat Bee left leaded with provisions. The steamer John D. Lewis followed last night loaded with provisions,

JOHN Q. CANNON.

What the Mormon Leader Thinks of the Edmunds Law. Sr. Louis, Feb. 12.-Hon, John Q. Cannon, of Utah, the Mormon leader, arrived Sunday night and put up at the Planters'. Mr. Cannon is on his way to Ponn sylvania, and does not harbor any designs

on Washington this trip. "What has been the effect of the Edmundaltaw?" asked a reporter who met

Mr. Cannon. "It has had in one way just the ef feet that I predicted to Edmunds when he proposed it. It has united us and made us more unanimous than ever. Any blow almost at a class of people, tespecially if is styors any of persecution, always consoli-dates its friends and sympathizers. It compels the people to take sides. For instance, there were numbers of young men in the Territory (who were not decided Mormons; they cared very little for Mormoulsin and were drifting away from the talth, but as soon as this bill was passed it forced them to go to one side or the other. and of course when it came to this they skided with their friends and kindred. "Has It operated as its framers expect-

"To some extent, ves. They claim that 12,000 voters were disfranchised, and I ex-pect that it is a fact. They have means of knowing. They expected that the disaf-fected Mormons, the apostate Mormonand the Gentiles would unite and defeat the Mormon vote, but they were disappointed. We still have a majority. I was elected, but under the law could not take my sent. The law works many hardships. Men who have violated no law, but swere living in polygamy before 1802 have disfranchised. The best men in the territary, the brain and brawn of it, by a test tary, the brain and brawn of it, by a test oath which is unconstitutional and wrong. Williout trial or conviction, are deprived of hands on, but the stranger passed by with-' lust rights and privileges. "Will it deter the Mormons frem polyg-

"Certainty, it will have that effect. Just on increasing in depth every hour, as here, many men do not marry more than though we were all taking turns at the "Certainly, it will have that effect. Just one wife for many reasons, and this, of bone of the course, with be another reason added to them. Polygamy is essential to salvation men wished to take to the hour, but I them. I do not belief, but the rule of the showed them the folly of doing so, and the church may be met by marriage to the they remained tractable. The officers dechurch may be met by marriage to the doul, as our marriage covenant is for eterraty as well as that. '?

'What do you think will be the ou com-

of the struggle?"? It would be hard to say. Time wil doubtless solve the difficulty. Of course the landers of the opposition are disaupointed and angry and desire more string ent measures. The chief trouble some from a ring of officials who want the nown and the spoils; the fight is made for that. This attempt to make the officers appointive to keep the Territory out of the Unio are for this purpose.

"Has the population been increased a rapidly astreported?"? "That is the story of these men to arouse fear and distrust of us. For the last ten years the average of increase has not been more than 2,500 a year from immigration That is not a startling number. We have made a smiling garden of a wild, yated country. Industry is one of the chief articles in our croed, and we should be accorded just treatment."

Mr. Cannon added laughingly that if he were fighting polygumy he wouldn't go to Congress to put it down, but would sand out some fashionable dressmakers to make the woman extravagant. No case has yet been tried under the new law, but several test cases are on the docket. The commis-sioners have the courts and the machinery of justice, juries and so on in their powe

MONTICELLO, Ill., Feb. 12 .- Jas. T. Talbert, a farmer llying six miles north west of here, who was arrested last April for incest, and who has since been released on bail, was re-arrested on Saturday for perjury on three counts and confined in the jail. Both cases will be tried by this court, which is in session now, with C. B.

1,000 Corsets.

Owing to our great desire to supply every want or demand in the above named department, or perhaps our liberal or extravagant mode of buying, we have accumulated a stock of this class of mer chandise away beyond a reasonable de-mand. We have therefore inaugurated a clearance sale, and offer
The Best Dollar Corset at 75 cents;

The Best 75c Coreet at 50 cents; and a very excellent 50 c Coreet at 25c. CHEAT STORE.

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To Housekeepers. This is the most important exhibition that has visited the city. The ladies of Decatur and vicinity are respectfully invited to attend an exhibition of baking with Prof. Horsford's Phosphatic Baking Powder, now going on in this city. La-dies call and sample the hot bisonits made without the use of lard.
WM. HITTLE, Tray. Ag't.

Health and economy in Horsford's Saking Powder. Jan 19-dif Baking Powder. Go to Dr. Thomas S. Hoskins to get your dental work done. Cor, Main and Water streets, Decatur, Ill. 21dtf

Wilson Bros,' fine dress shirts for sale at B. Stine's. \$3.00 snors for \$2.50 at J. W. Baker's, points.

CRUSHED BY ICE.

Ocean-Steadingt

State of Nebraska, from Glasgow, arrived

at quarantine Monday night, having on

board the officers and crew of the steamsbip

Nottinghill, which was struck twice by an

abandoned three days later, when she was

nett of the Nottinghill to a correspondent

on the Nebraska. ''On board there was a

two men and passengers all told. We

throe following days had westerly gales

which kept increasing in strength until the

and we had fine weather and very easy

sailing. This continued until February 2,

sel. It was too dark to see anything of the

that we had got into a large field of drift

ice. Instantly I ordered the ouglass to be

of the ice on the bull kept increasing and

dense. All hands, were kept on watch and

darkness we could not see whether we

were in any great danger. Only enough

on than it she should happen to be struck on the broad side. At five minutes before

midnight we were going dead slow when suddenly the vessel was atruck with great force on the port side, near the bridge.

THE STEAMER TREMBLED

at the shock, and half the crew fell to the

deck. The light from our lamps was sud-denly reflected into our eyes from the

white sides of a glittering feeberg towering up as high as the mast heads. The vesse

fell back from the first shock, and almost instantly she was struck again near the ea-

gine room. The crow were all thrown to

the deck, as the vessel recled and shivered boneath the shock, but when we rose to

our feet we thought that the danger was

past, for we heard the swish of the scant our stern, whither the leoberg hal drifted after it had struck us. We were congratulating ourselves but the en-

ginger rushed upon the deck greatly ex-

cited and reported that the sea was pour-ing into the engine room and that his fire-

had been extinguished. Then I went be

two immense holes in the hull at the last

blow, through one of which the water was rushing like a torrent. There was no way

of patching her, but the carpenter and bis

assistants placed large places of canyass on the outside over the holes and the vessel

was allowed to drift broad side so as the force of the waves would keep the canvass

in place and keep out some of the water.

This all happened about midnight on Sat-urday, February 2. When Sunday morn

ing dawned we saw nothing but lee. The

berg which had done the damage had drifted out of sight, but as far as the eye

ould see there was nothing but one vast

field of small and large floes, some of them in hummocks two or three feet above the

Our eyes were gladdened with the sight of

nothing but the green sea about the vessel Late in the afternoon, probably about

o'clock, one of the crew raised a shout. "

three-masted steamer, with a black funnel

She neared us and passed on to the west. We had signals of distress flying and the

out notleing us. For two days we drifted

about helpless and with death creeping

nearer tous, for the water in the hold kent

pumps and everything had been cast over board except our provisions. Some of the

elping me to preserve discipline, facush,

ladeed, the conduct of the men was mos

exemplary. Last Puesday the Sizte of Nebraska sighted us in latitude 46, longi-tude 46-20. She laid by us until we low-

erad our boats, and got away from the doomed Nottinghill. When we left her she

had alghteen feet of water in the hold, and

it was only a matter of a few hours unit she reached the bottom of the ocean. Capt.

Bennet and his officers and craw were all loud in their praises of Cap. Brace of the State of Nebraska, and his of-

deers for the manly way in which they stood by and rescued them from the foun-

dering vessel. On the morning of the day of the rescue the State of Nebraska passed

through a small field of ice which is thought

to have been a detached portion of the field which caused such a disaster to the

Nottinghill. The Nebraska lay at ottoran

426 feet long, 45 feet broad and 28 feet depth of hold. She was bark rigged and

had twin screws and two compariments

ably Company. She did not earry any

Bonded Whisky.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Representa

tives Wills and Thompson, of Kuntucky,

and Gen. Ranm made arguments before the

the trade were not enacted the whisky in-

terests would be reduced to handruptey

and all classes of business directly con-nected with it would be seriously injured

IF a well be poisoned woo be to thes

who drink thereat. It is worse to poison

the fountain of life for one's self and for

posterity. Often by careleseness, or mis-

fortune, or inheritance, this has been

done. Ayer's Sarsaparilla frees the blood,

WHITE, the patent gate man, is selling

tory every day. Last Saturday his sales

of a wooden for an iron bar Mr. White

has reduced the cost of his gate one dol

tar, thus making it still more desirable.

Cheap Excursions.

the vital stream, and restores appetite

strength and health.

Feb. 7-d6t w1

Ways and Means Committee vesterday for

same day, with A SIGHT OF RELIEF.

ow and saw that the leeberg had knocked

They Must Have it. What? A writing machine. Who? All Arrival in New York of the Nottinghill's The Captain's Story of Mow the 211-Fated Versel was Wreckedand the machine. Sample machine at cir Mountains of les in Mid-

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-The steamship



WANTED, LUST, FOUND,&c [Notices in this column, of five lines or less ill be inserted one week for 25 cents, payable

in advance.]

production, WANTED-Two good girls at the Thomas House, No. 423 East Muin street. 11-46\* I OST-On Friday, Feb. 8, a bill book, con-tabiling accounts and promisory notes, in favor of Peter Ulfrieb. The finder will be satisfully rewarded by returning it to the store of Peter Ulfrieb.

LOST-A pair of black Gordon setters; both around the breast which is a lighter beit around the breast which is attached to the collar. The linder will be ilberally rewarded by returning them to Linu & Sermans.

BOARDERS WANTED-At the Farmers Blining Hall, west stac of Old Square, Cal and henry terms. MRS. C. DROHN. 2-day

POR SALE.—I will self my residence property, No. 1006 North Main street, on favorable terms, or will trade for a small property or town lots. Apply on the premises.

Feb. 4-45w

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FOR SALE—Wishing to locate in the Sout
I will sell my new two-story house of sew
rooms, No. 850 North Water street. Will as
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property.

J. E. Lightener. roperty, Jan. 29- dźw

M. Uldden Wild, OUT.—J. C. Whilams has M. Just opened a new drocery and Provision store at 75 Kast William street, where can be found all kinds of sinple and funcy grocerles. The Sedut.

TOR RENT.—Very desirable unfurnished rooms, at the southeast corner South Main and Wood streets. Require of S. K. Shuffer, 269, corner North Main and Prairie street.

FOR RENT-An office on second floor, and three sleeping rooms on third floor, over Floury's, Tenry's, Octali-dif

pecan's surface. We were in a most perilous condition and liable to sink at any NOTICE-Joe. McCrary has not sold his hos-taurant, but will continue the business as usua. Call at the old stand, on Water street, south of REPUBLICAN office, Heapty, action of the business of the Middlary. moment if the canvass should be tern from the aperature. All the Sabbath morning our ninety mon were at work costing the cargo into the sea. About moon we began to see the edge of the ice field, and later the NOTICE.

To all whom it may concern:

My wife Aramenter S. Aler having without
cause left my lest and board, all persons are
bereby notified that I will not be responsible
for any debts that she may contract.

WILSON H. ALER.
Dated this 7th day of February, 1881.

Feb7-d4w\*

FOR SALE.

A GOOD IMPROVED FARM OF 100 acres, in a good neighborhood in Macon county. Will be sold at a bargain, as the owners are non-residents. Will also buy or trade for lown land. For information call on or address Thus, LEONARD, Drake's Hotel, beautin 1 1003-14 we.

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Wednesday, Feb. 13 serve great praise for their efficiency to

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Augustine Daly's Co.

"7-20-8!"

CASTING THE BOOMERANG.

Port Late Pateria - 35, 50 and 75 etc. Reserved Scats, 75 cents. Seats on sale at Curtis 5

tine all night and came up to this port in the morning. The steamer Notlinghil OPERA HOUSE ONE NIGHT was built at Glasgow in 1882 and belonger in the port of Liverpool. She was an altron vessel of 2,616 tons burden. She was

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In the 1st Act you Laugh! In the 2d Act you Roar! In the 3d and 4th Acts you Shout!

Those who Come to Laugh Remain to on an average some \$200 worth of terri-Roar. Popular prices, 35, 50 and 75 cents. Seats on saje at Curtis & Co.'s. amounted to \$500. By the substitution

Notice of Final Settlement. STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 68.

STATE OF ILLINOIS. 88.
Blacon County, 688.
County Court Pobruary torm, A. D., 1384.
To Hardy Daly, Albert Daly, Mary J. Usrey,
Rmily Widlek, George Robinson, Alfred
Robinson, Anos Robinson, Joseph Robinson,
Lafayette Robinson and the minor heirs,
George Daly Marilla Daly, Hugh Daly, Ada
Daly, Eille Daly, Ida Baly, Eilza Daly and
Sarab A. Daly, their guardian and all whom
it may concern.
Please take notice that on the 4th Tuesday of
February, A. D., 1884, or as soon thereafter as
counsed can be beard, I shall present to the
County Court of Macon County, State of IlliGounty Court of Macon County, State of Illigols, for approval my final accounts a dmin-Thomas Bivins will manage two more excursions to Southeastern Kansas and Southwestern Missouri, the first on Tues-

day Feb. 5th, and the second on Feb. 19th, over the Wabash and Ft. Scott. For further particulars see Thomas Bivins at rous, for approval my final account as administrator of the estate of Jane Daly deceased and ask that the same be approved, and that it be discharged as such administrator.

Administrator of the estate of Jane Daly, Becessed. Hand's book store. He will also give excursion rates to California, Oregon and Washington Territory, and all Pacific Decenned. Decatur, Ill., Peb, 12th 1884. j29d&wtd

what? A writing machine. Who? All business men. Why? Because it is needed in their business, and they cannot do without one if they consult their own interests. The Ideal Caligraph is the only perfect writing machine and J. H. Durfee is the agent. References—J. T. Montgomery, Morehouse & Wells, R. Eugene Pratt, Warren & Durfee, Mills Bros. and the muchine. Sampthe medicine at cir.

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# The latest agony in piece goods for Overcoats and Snits, at Pleury's, the French Cutter. Prints, Ginghams & Muslins, at Pleury's, the French Cutter.

400 pieces New Styles Embroideries from 5c. to \$4.75.

100 pieces handsome trimmings for muslin, at 3 to 15c.

Also Cash's Colored Trimmings. 200 lbs. Seine Cord, col'd and white. New Styles Linen and Lace Collars New Ruchings, and the most elegant line of CORSETS we have

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### Entire Month of February Prices such as have never been made for the

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### Gold Watches, Stylish Jewelry STERLING SILVERWARE,

Triple and Quadruple Plate Silverware, Ever Displayed in Decatur. Every article in

OUR LARGE STOCK MARKED DOWN We offer exceptional values in

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### FURNITURE, MATTRESSES! And Almost Everything for Housekeeping, including

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Housekeepers' Headquarters, Court House Block.

Jan. 21, 1884-d&wtf SHERIF'S SALE. --300---

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of one execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Macon county, Bitnots, in favor of Frank-in Pricest and against Harl P. Christie and Susan L. Christie, I have levied upon the foliowing described property, towit: The undivided one-fourth (4) interest in the south half (5) of lot two (2), and the north half (5) of lot two (2), and the north half (5) of lot two (3), and the north half (6) of lot two (3), and the north half (6) of lot two (4), and the north half (6) of lot two (4), and the north half (6) of lot three (5), in Block three (6), of Cowan & Hostetler's Addition to the lown, new city, of Decatur, in the county of Macon, new state of Hilmols, Taken as properly of the said Harlp. Christic and Susan L. Christic, which I shall offer at public sale at the word door of the court house, in Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the fourth day of March, A. B. 1884, at the hour of 20'clock p. m. of said day, for cosh in hand, to satisfy said execution.

This 12th day of February, A. D. 1886.

Is now open for the TAL CULTURE. 1 lesson per week, (30 l

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This little day of February, A. D. 1884.
WM. W. FOSTRE,
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Less Than Manufacturers' Prices Cheap Store Jan. 21-d&w(f

Misses' and Children's

Cloaks and Havelocks

Tay that 15-cent mixed candy at 229 Opera Block. Any pair of the following for \$1,00:

Boya' \$1.50 boots, boys' \$2.00 boots, boys' \$2.00 shoes, mens' \$1,75 fine embroidered alippers, misses' \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50 shoes, women's \$2.00 shoes, ladies' fine \$1.50 slippers, and many other attractive bargains at one dollar a pair, at L. L. Ferriss & Co'a. Call early. 7d&wtf

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During January an unusually fine line of Ladies' and Gents'

### Gold Watches!

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₩e would call your attention to the grade of Goods we keep and the thoroughly RELIABLE MANNER in which we do business. You cannot buy a Watch of us that is "Too Cheap" for good business.

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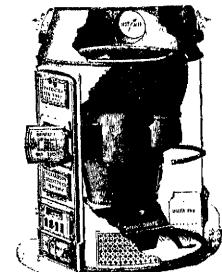
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BEST IN THE MARKET. Parties thanking of building will do well to get our figures on a FIRST CLASS WARRANTED FURNACE, or, if YOUR OLD ONE NEEDS OVERHAULING,

come and have it done right by a

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### BALTIMORE HEATER

A FULL LINE OF

### MANTELS,

Good Coods at Bottom Figures.

### Ferguson & Dillehunt,

125 North Water Street Feb 1, 1881 d&wff

Our Cheap Sale

Continues Until Further Notice.

And in addition we have placed on sale this a.m., a large lot of LADIES' AND MISSES' FELT HATS AT 25 ets. Former price \$1.00.

Also a large and better let at 50c., former prices \$1.25 to \$2.00. We also put on sale 10 dozon Children's Woolen Stockings, assorted, at 250 tepur, worth from 40 to 50 cents. Also a large lot of Ladies' and Misses Hose, choice 40c, worth 50 to 75c.

Great Burgains and just the kind for this weather. Come and get them. BRO.,

S. G. HATCH &

143 East Main St., Powers' Block.

### The Daily Republican.

2.50

TURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 12, 1884

### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Until further notice our price on 1847 Rogers Bros. knives is \$2.50 s dozen, or \$1.25 a set. E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co. Tun trade in valentines is brisk.

REVIVAL Services every evening this veck at the German Methodist church. Day stove wood at McClelland's 112tf Bam Lze, 130 North Water street-machine iroued shirts, 10 cents, collars 3 cents, cuits 5 cents per pair. dec 11-dly The rain causes the water to run swiftly in the gutters to-day.

SHATS are selling fast for Daly "7-20-8" to be given to-morrow night.

F. D. CARDWELL has the best grades of hard coal. cel7dtf The Sangamon is considerably out of

ts banks to-day, having risen last night and this forenoon. DECATUR is to have electric light this

week. You can see it at the hotels and

Peren Ulling, the popular East Main street grocer, will supply you with No. 4 coilee and Siddull scape. Hand and Soft Coal at Martin's, nov12-dif

MERTING of North Main street proper ty owners at the city hall on Thursday

No noncun skating to night at the tabernacle on account of the weather. Per rder of Mr. VanAllon.

THE J. N. Hoyt sale of fine stock will take place near Harristown on the 27th. A WEEK from to-night will occur the Knights of Pythias ball. Those who have received invitations should secure

Fine fruits, canned goods, and an exceltent line of family groceries, at Hanks & Patterson's new store, in Whitmore block. Dr. J. N. RANDALL has a scholarly communication on another page, relative to the medical profession.

PRIZE shooting gallery, opposite post 28dtf This new company has bought out the

old gas company at Bloomington, and now it is predicted the price of gas will go dancing upward again.

Contributions of every description, from town and country, solicited at the headquarters of the W. C. T. U. reading room and dining hall, South Water St. \$3.00 anous for \$2.50 at J. W. Bakers'.

A GENTERMAN down from Maron today confirms the report that Dr. Axton is slowly monding. He also states that there will be a big law suit when the Doctor is able to be about again, and that the town will be considerably wrought ap about it.

Whar will stop my coughing at night? Burks' White Pine Balsam. 50 coals. Is you want soft coul that will not fill your stove with clinker, order well oreoned Mt. Olive of R. McClulliand.

Last week Constable Weitsel concluded the auction sale of the A. A. Bishop stock of furniture and other goods. The goods brought a total of \$822, which

Stor at J. W. Tyler's, jr., shop, and get prices on the best farm harness ever

Ir was Theo. Bobb who swore out a warrant for the arrest of Wm. C. Shriver for stealing his chickens. The accused. who is past 18, gave \$250 bail for his apearance on Monday next before Justice Oorley for trial.

Ask all leading dealers for Schroeder's celobrated Bohemian cigars—only a nick-

C. B. PRESCOTT will supply you with the celebrated Haines Bros, pianes, Call at his music store, in opera block, and get prices and terms.

Tur best of canned goods and tip-top family flour at Niedermyer's on the Tue death of William C. Stoner, aged

33 years, occurred in Edwards county, Texas, on January 30th, Deceased was a son of T. C. Stoner, of Mt. Zion township, this county,

GENUINE LEHIGH COAL, bright and McClelland's. clean, at Telephone 21.

SEE Tuller & Parke, the new feed mer-

chants, and get plenty of good hay and corn. They deliver to any part of the

NEUTOHATEL CHEESE, Pine Apple Cheese, Edam Cheese, Swiss Cheese and Limburg Cheese, Florida Oranges, Florida Mandarines, Valencia Oranges, Messina Oranges and Choice Lemons, at D. H. Heilman's, Merchant street. 9-d3t Onder Decatur coal, lump and nut, from F. D. Caldwell. [cc17dtt

Turs forenoon Joseph Hill, of the town of Latham, was ushered into the august presence of Justice Lowry, by Officer Acker, where a charge of carrying a revolver concealed on his person was preferred against him. The guu contained seven cartridges. Hill was drunk yesterday and while on his way to the depot in company with the officer he flourished the pistol. He was fined \$10 and costs. He had two five-dollar bills and these were contiseated as part payment for the fine. Hill will go to Latham this evening. His effects embrace a return ticket to Latham, two bottles of whisky, a quart and a pint, six oranges, a knife, and other

Man's, Women's and Children's Arctic Overshoes, at BARBER & BAKER'S. Onder your hard coal from F. D. Caldwell, P. O. Block. | oc. 17 dM oc. 17 dif | Call and see us.

No organ medicine is so reliable as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for colds, coughs, and all derangements of the respiratory organs tending toward consumption. In all ordinary cases it is a certain cure, and it alfords sure relief for the asthmatic and consumptive, even in advanced stages of

much when you copy them.

Feb. 5—d&wtf Linn & Sorugges.

Use Palmes Tooth Bosp, prepared by Or. Thos. S. Hoskins & Co., Decatur, Ill. Sold by all druggists.

Shealkarders & patent process flour saves one-half the labor in baking, and will make more bread to the pound than any other flour sold here.

THE JENNEY ELECTRIC LIGHT.

t Will Be in Use in Decatur This West -The Subscribers

The Decatur Electric Light Co., of which Dr. S. T. Trowbridge is president, will have the Jenney light ready for use this week. As soon as the carbon points and globes arrive from Chicago all connections will be made and the 50-light generator will be started at the "plant" on Mason street. Below we give the sames of those who have contracted for the light for a year: St. Nicholas hotel..... 2 lights.

New Deming hotel ......2
Thomas Andrews ......1 George A. Keller..........1 aole.... Postoffice .... B. Stine..... D. Sine.
L. L. Forriss & Co.
George P. Miller
Andrew Rothfuss
Palace hotel (outside) Steinbach & Dieckhoff.....1 Philip Riebsame.......1 Smith's opera house (in front)] Powers & Haworth..... E. D. Bartholomew, L. Fleury, C. H. Bachrach, J. R. Race & Co., and other

merchants are considering the matter of using the electric illumination. It costs \$12 a month to 10 o'clock at night; \$16 to 12 o'clock, and \$20 for all

The Wabash Case. The case of the City vs. the Wabash Railway Company, charged by J. Q. A.

come up before Justice Lowry on Tues-

day next.

Odor with wrongfully obstructing the

Water street crossing of the road, will

Land Sale. Saturday last John A. Brown sold at master's sale at the court house door 80 acres of untiled land 10 miles southwest of Decatur to Henry Kuter at \$57.50 per scre, anhiest to a losse for a year, total \$4,600. He also sold 30 acres of timber land, four miles southwest of Decatur, at \$31 per nero, total \$930. The purchaser was Mr. Henry; also 20 acres of timber, 5½ miles southwest, to Mr. Henry at \$14 per acre, total \$880; also 10 acres of prairie land, near the 80 acre tract, to J. N. Odor at \$61 per nore, \$510, subject to a four years' lease. Grand total of sale, \$6,950. Land about Decatur costs money.

A Solid Board At the regular meeting of the Decatur Turn Vereinheld at their hall on the 10th instant, the following named gentlemen were elected members of the Board of C. Bassey, Henry Motz and Peter Halmbacher. The new board is a good one, and it is scarcely necessary to add that the Turners made an excellent solection.

The New Pactory. Last week the Fairbanks Sewing Machine Company settled upon the location at Springfield for its onterprise, and purobased 254 acres of land south of the plow tactory, formerly owned by Elijah F. fles and Obed Lowis. The Post says that the building to be erected in the spring will be 300x40 with a return of 200x25, which is to be of brick. A foundry and japan shop is to be separate from the main | ing firm. main building. The company expect to employ at least 600 people. They will also sink a coal shaft near the factory, which is soon to be built, and furnish work for miners. Of course this will necessitate the erection of a number of dwellings and be the means of giving work to a number of citizens and increase Springileld's prosperity.

"The Boy of To-Day."

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore filled her engagement at Wilmington, O., last Friday night at City Hall. Between the lecturer and her henrers there was mutual delight. She was pleased with them, and they with her. Her theme was "The Boy of To-Day," but in its discussion she found op-portunity to introduce sketches of the history of other peoples, and to give her reasons for believing that the United States is to be the leading nation of the world.--Clinton (O.) Republican.

Mrs. Livermore will appear at the open house Thursday night.

BISHOP KEPHART left for Chicago this ren church last night, despite the inclem-

The finest and best play to be given in Decatur will be "7-20-8" to-morrow night. L's a great combination of new stage business and should be witnessed by all the play goers. Popular prices.

Notico. I hereby warn all persons indubted to menot to pay any chims made upon them by outside parties in my name, as some notes and accounts of mine have

Р. Овыпон. Feb. 12-d6 Tim case of The People against Arthur Roppy was continued in Justice Curtis' court this morning until 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Roney is charged with having damaged harness owned by the Citizens' street car company. He is well

known about Maron where it is said he

has often figured in the courts, Dismissed The bastardy proceedings instituted last full by Sarah A. Millman against John Millhon came up in the county court yesterday afternoon. John presented a release properly signed by Sarah and on her motion the case was dismissed.

The parties reside near Blue Mound. Tak W C. T. U., are now settled in their new reading room and dining half, on South Water strest. We are thankful to the public for their patronage, solicit a continuance of the same and hope to make many friends, who will aid us in our new enterprise. Will gratefully receive contributions in the way of books, periodicale, &c., for our reading room, also furniture useful or ornamental, groceries and produce of every description. Will

NEUFCHATEL CHEESE, Pine Apple Cheese, Edam Cheese, Swiss Cheese and Limburg Chocse, Florida Oranges, Florida Mandarines, Valencia Oranges, Messino

have a grand opening, the date not being

now arranged, will be made public soon.

THE LADIES.

Oranges and Choice Lemons, at D. H. HEILMAN'S, Merchant St. Feb. 9-48t

Gentlemen: We are glad you like our lady, "is three times the man he was be advertisements, but you flatter us too guest when you come them."

"That Husband of Mine," writes a lady, "is three times the man he was be fore he began to take Burks' White Pine Balsam for his lungs."

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An Alarming Discovery. While looking about for kindling yesterday afternoon Cyrus Moore, of the chicken and fish firm of Rogers & Moore

on Prairie street, made an alarming discovery beneath a wagon in the alley at the rear of opera house block. Beneath one of the wagons owned by Rogers & Moore, Cyrus found a small straw hat for the purpose of acting on the proposinearly filled with two pounds of giant powder, enough to have blown up a whole stock company, that may be organized. block of buildings. The wagon stood at There were present Mesers. J. G. Willard, the rear of the Mrs. R. R. Montgomery lot, lately occupied by S. M. Irwin, the druggist. Rogers & Moore have a small stable at the rear of the lot, and they at first naturally supposed that some dynamite flend intended to blow up their possessions. Capt. Hewes and Officer Brewer were notified of the discovery last evening, and they made an examination of the powerful explosive, which had been carefully removed to the fish store. The officers visited each of the powder houses in the city to inquire if any one had bought such powder yesterday. No giant powder had been sold at either place. The theory is that the powder had been stolen y some one unknown and hidden under the wagon. It had not been there longer than an hour when found. The officers will endayor to discover who placed it there and for whit purpose. One grain of the powder placed on a stove made a terrific report.

Married 25 Years. The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kain was celebrated on Monday, the 11th inst., at their residence at 208 East Eldorado street. There were present Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grindol, Mr. and Mrs. George Stare, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stare, of Cerro Gordo, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Webster, and twenty-five other friends of the family. Among the gifts were a silver cake basket, table spoons, ten spoons, napkin rings, five silver dollars, engar spoons, butter knife and a glass cake stand. When the hour arrived the guests were ushered into the dining room where a sumptitions dinner was spread, to which all did ample justice. The presents were highly appreciated by Mr. and Mrs Kain. The evening was passed most pleasantly, music and social chat affording entertainment. The compuny dispersed at a seasonable hour wishing the couple many more such delight, ful anniversary celebrations.

Trouble. Latayotte has imposed a heense of \$25 per day on all commercial men who wish Trustees for a term of one year: Edward to sell goods to retailers in that city. It is unnecessary to remark that there is a great doal of "kie'king" among wholesale trada.—Danville News.

A Raging River. The recent thaw, and the rams have filled the Sangamon with plenty of maddy water, and to-day that river is on a big boom, but there is no immediate danger of the overflow submerging the business part of the city. The water is out of the banks and covers most of the bottom lands. The river fell a few inches yesterday. All the bridges are reported stand-

A TRAVELING picture peddler, whose name is anknown, ought to have all the doors of residences in Deentur closed against him; yes, slammed in his face. He made a slanderous statement about Decatur at a dinner table yesterday, in he should be kept out of every house in town. The substance of his declaration business trip. He will visit points was that "Decatur is the filthiest town he Kansas and other states. over visited, and that he hadentered dwellings where dirt could be thrown out by. the shovelful."

A BROKEN rail at Mitchell did some damage to the St. Louis passenger train which | morrow evening. left Decentur this morning. The only person hurt was the head brakeman and he is not seriously injured. All trams

wore delayed until late this forenoon. Mr. Tinklor Makes a Statement. EDS, REPUBLICAN: -The Herald on the 27th alt, published an article making gerously ill for two weeks, is now convaiafternoon. He was greeted by a good- grave charges abainst me, said to be diesized congregation at the United Breth- | tated by my wife, in my absence in Indiand, and whereas I sent a roply to said ent weather, and delivered a fine dis- article to that paper and which up to this time they have not nublished, and those charges lie against me, with the public. And as we have to look to the press for Kaman are among the Decatur people in vindication, I hope you will be kind Obicago to-day attending the Republican enough to publish the following reply to that article: Each allegation contained in the Herald's article of Jan. 27th is malicionaly false (except as to fearing me and I think that untrue, as I have been home three times since and they were not frightenened very much). I only warned them in Anna's letter not to sell or deatroy any of the furniture, as it was mine. I never flourished a pistel in the house, nor struck a door in it with an ax. I paid for the lot, the building and all the material in the house (except the rading to the stars) over \$1000. My wife nor her friend did not pay one cent toward it.
She acknowledges she made a metake in
this clarge. I paid Mr. Ullrich a bill
made by them since liberated of \$38.79.
I did not open the blinds one night and shake my bend at them, and all the ter-rerizing I did was to insist that my clothes should be put in good order, a decent bed to lie in, treated as a bushand and father, all of which can be substantiated by my neighbors. Messrs. Editors, the truta is, my wife and daughters pro-fess to have become very good and sancti-fied, too holy to endure my presence in the home secured by long years of toll and sacrifice. M. W. Tinkrass, Decain, 10, Feb. 9, 84.

MARRIED.

In this city, at his office, by Judge S. F. Greer on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1884, Mr. LEVI CATON and MISS ELIZABETH BARRY, both of Austin township, this county.

NEUFORATER CHREST, Pine Apple Cheese, Edam Cheese, Swiss Cheese and Limburg Cheese, Florida Oranges, Florida Mandarines, Valencia Oranges, Messina Oranges and Choice Lemons, at D. H. HRILMAN'S, Merchant St.

Feb. 9-d3t

An Answer Wanted.

Can any one bring us a case of Kidney or Liver Complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure? We say they can not, as thousands of cases already per-manently cured and who are duly recom-mending Electric Bitters, will prove, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Weak Back, or any urinary complaint quickly cured. They purify the blood, regulate the bowel and not directly on the diseased parts Every bottle guaranteed.

For sale at 50 cents a bottle by Swear. ngen & Hubbard.

Stine's Surprise Party-His new line of latest styles of neckwear

ROCHESTER shoes worth \$4.00 and \$4.50 for \$3.00 and \$3.50 at J. W. Baker's, \$2.50 shous for \$2.00 at J. W. Baker's. A COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

Meeting of the County Fair Boar 1 at the Treasurer's Office.

A called meeting of the Macon County Agricultural Board was held Monday afternoon at the office of Treasurer Wood tion to transfer the management of a president; John G. Imboden, secretary; H. C. Allen, W. T. Moffett, J. L. Connelly, J. M. Rainey and M. P. Funk. After some general talk Mr. Moffett

presented the following resolution which was adopted without a dissenting voice Resolved, By this Board that a committee to consist of the President and to pledge, to the end that a good fair shall be held each year, the premiums to be paid in full and all secured by a bond that will conduce to a successful county or district fair and secure the payment of the indebtedness of the present board; and that such committee be fully authorind that such committee or nitry authorized to act as if the full board was acting, according to their discretion in making such arrangements as may secure the ends desired for a good county fair, and that they report their doings to this board at a meeting called by the President, for its endorsement of their sate its endorsement of their acts.

President Willard appointed Messrs W. T. Moffett, John R. Miller and John G. Imboden

The meeting then adjourned.

It is understood that there are a number of men of money in Decatur and in different parts of the county who are willing to take stock in a new company and assume the responsibility of fitting up the grounds in the shape for giving suc cessful fairs, and they will be ready to act when satisfactory arrangements can be made with the board to secure the the lease. The county board of appervisors which will meet in March may take flual action in the matter, making a formal transfer of the lease to the new company, the prime mover in which is Mr. R. Z. Taylor and others.

"Our Strategists." This play will be given here Saturday night by the Colonel Haverly company, This commendation is taken from the Chicago "Pribune: "Our Strategists" is one of the funniest and most amusing performances over seen here. The end of the third act caused almost a panic in the house. People leaned over their chairs on their neighbors' shoulders, doubled up and laughed-ves, reared, until many of them looked like so many appoplectic strokes. The company was called before the curtain at the end of each act. No such demonstration has ever been witnessed in the academy."

PERSONAL MENTION.

David Martin is at Springfield to-day

lands. The river fell a few inches yester-day, but it rose again last night and to-to visit the city to-day. Owen Hart is laid up with a dozen or more bruises received by a fall,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Fergu god, a god. Judge Nelson, L A. Buckingham and

Thos. Lee are at Monticello attending

Mrs. Chas. H. Brown who went to Decatur at a dinner table yesterday, in the presence of a number of persons, and Her husband is with her. J. W. Race has gone west on a 10 days'

Dr. Thomas Kerr, paster of the Union Christian church, at Rockford, is ill with

pneumonia and cannot recover. Miss Frances Shollabarger will enter-tain the U. U. C. Club at her home to-

Mrs. Goo, R. Bacon, who has been seriously ill for several days, is now much Miss Leluh Race will entertain the Young Ladies Cooking Club and friends

Thursday evening. Miss Bessie Dillon, who has been danand take nonrishment,

Frank Curtis, Ed. Judson, Henry Elwood and Charles Ewing, have received invitations to attend the Valentine ball it Clinton Friday night. Senator Rogers, W. C. Johns and M. F.

committee meeting. Philip W. Taylor has been made president of the Decatur Mutual Lafe and Ac-

cident Relief Insurance Company, in place of J.B. Weakly, resigned. News has reached the city that on the 9th inst, a son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hitchcock, at Amherst, Mass. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ber-

ing, of this city. Almer Bacon, of Sangamon, who rately returned to Decatur from Unitots, lies dangerously ill at the residence of John Lindsay. He is 75 years of age, and is well known to the older residents.

Thomas Penniwell, excursion agent for the P., D. & E., got home from Wellingingfou and other points in Kansas to day, He has several line samples of Kansas corn which can be seen at his office, 141 Prairie street.

Gov. Hamilton lit out from Springfield

for Chicago Sunday night, and the Jour nal said he would try and get the convention for the state capital. Pooria has sent in a big bid, and Chicago Republi-cans are said to be booming for the distillery town. Lincoln Journal: Captain Harts is striving to sell his interests in Logan

striving to self IIIs Interests in Logan county and emigrate to the west—proba-bly to Washington Territory. He can leave here with \$150,000 cash, it his in-terests will bring what they are worth. He has interests in two coal shafts here, one in Decator and one in Pana. Be-sides he has a grant lead of sity respective sides he has a great deal of city property and farms. Clay Dempsey left this morning for Missouri in the interest of the Decatur furniture company. On a recent visit to Perry county Clay met parties who assured him that that county was solid for "Uncle Dick" for governor. The prosecuting attorney at Pinckneyville is boom-

ing things for Oglesby. He is onthusias-tic with a big E., and says Southern Illi-nois will do big things for the old veteran in the coming canvass. Business Card.

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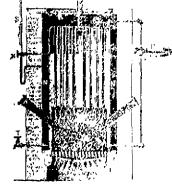
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(Writton for the Rupumagan.) The Ethics of Physicians

The Naily Bepublican.

In a representative convention of physicians, held in May, 1847, composed of representatives from every state of the Union, there was adopted with almost complete magnimity a code of othics designed to prescribe the relations, rules of procedure, courtesies, privileges and duties to be observed by the medical profession of the nation. The code adopted was, with but few unimportant alterations, that which had been many years approved by general endorse nent in Great Britain, France and Germany, and which is still accepted as the rule of action by physicians il over the civilized world.

The code adopted by this national convention in 1817 has been very gen erally made the rule of procedure in the smaller organizations of medical men in the various states and counties of this country. The elemental principles upon which these rules were based are precisely those which govern the intercourse and action of gentlemen in their various relations to one another and to society in general. There is, in fact, nothing in the code (except the eliquette of the profession) but a general statement of the moral observances and courtesies of decency which ought to mark the deportment of every gen-

tleman. In order to correct much misunderstanding and to prevent prolonged and idlo controversy, I will give the public an opportunity to decide upon the propriety of Article 1, Section 3, of that code which is here given verbatim:

"It is derogatory to the dignity of the profession to resort to public advertisoments or private cards or handbills inviting the attention of persons affected with ng no attouter of possent and particular discusses—publicly offering advice and medicine to the poor gratis, or promising radical cures; or to publish cases and operations in the prints or suffer such publications to be made; to invito laymen to be present at operations; certificates of skill and success; or to perform other similar acts. These are the ordinary practices of empiries and are nightly reprehensible in a regular physi-

Now, if the only reason for prohibiting the practices mentioned above is that they are "derogatory to the dignity of the profession," it would not be expected that it shall greatly burden the conscience of the ivorage American physician, for dignity is a virtue which, to him, has lost much of its former importance. Let us see if there be no other rea-

sons for this prohibition.

a In the outset it may as well be understood that medicine is not an exact science. It never will be. It has for its object (generally stated) an impossibility. The physicians' attempts to cure disease are simply attempts to circumvent nature. Ar unaltorable law has made man mortal, The relation of the physician to his fellows and to diseases may be likened to that of a man who has

imposed upon himself the task of protecting a community from savage The physician studies the habits of diseases, their modes of attack,

their power, their lairs, their florconoss or savagery, and learns how to ward off their attacks, to mend their rents, to enjole them and now and then to save the victim temporarily from their destruction; but he is never for a moment free from the consciousness that he and all men entrusted to his protection must inev itably become the victims of other beaste.

The importance and after helplessness of the physician are no more apparent to bereaved friends than to him. In view of his tested innbility then how can he with honesty or with any regard for honesty hold out the promise of deliverence to the sick? He may announce his willing purpose to do whatever he is able but he may not promise cures, or by false or specious means seek to decoive. It was with the full knowledge of the fact that all men must die that the code forbade physicians to lie and to pretend to be able to

In general terms, to which there are few if any exceptions, it may be said that he who publicly protonds to possess rare or imaqualled skill is the cure of diseases, or to possess specific remedies for the cure of discases, is a gifted liar and his gift is impudence.

cozen death.

It was only after much painful experionce of the truth of this statement that that the logislature of Illincis was obliged to sift out and sti i flo the worst of the lot of charlatans and protonders who run up and down the state seeking whom they might devour. The action of the legislature met with general approval, and the people of the state are now ready for the sake decency and deliverence to make the meshes of the seive so much liner as to separate a still larger number of lying leeches and ambulating Sangrados." I have no defense to urge in behalf of Dr. Rauch. It is my opinion that if any defense is needed he can furnish it, but I call upon every good citizen to unite in a general warfare against the whole brood of charlatans and vampires that has so long infested

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To I. C. Pugh, or the unknown owners and partles interested in the premises herein after described:
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